Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

Vol. LXXXVII No. 7 | The University of Connecticut | Monday, September 19, 1983

These smokestacks, known to occasionally belch a mysterious black fog, are undergoing repairs (George Edwards photo).

Israeli marchers mark Palestinian massacre

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Police clashed with marchers Sunday as angry demonstrations in the West Bank and in Israeli Arab villages marked the first anniversary of the Palestinian refugee camp massacres in Beirut, Lebanon.

Israeli Radio said one policeman was wounded and 25 Arab and Jewish demonstrators were arrested in east Jerusalem, where police used tear gas and batons to break up a gathering of protesters.

The demonstrators had gathered near a monument to the unknown soldier, built by Palestinians after the 1967 Mideast War, the radio said.

Police spokesmen could not be reached by telephone to comment.

A spokesman for the Israeli Committee Against the War in Lebanon, Lev Yisrael, told The Associated Press that hundreds of Jews and Arabs participated in the march. He said they were given a one-minute warning to disperse before police waded into the crowd.

Soviet sub joins KAL search

WAKKANAI, Japan (AP) — A Soviet search vessel on Sunday lowered a small yellow submarine into international waters where the downed South Korean airliner is believed to have crashed, and warned a Japanese patrol boat to stay away from the area, the Japanese navy said.

In Edinburgh, Scotland, the editor-in-chief of the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda criticized his nation's military for the six-day Soviet delay in acknowledging that one of its fighter-jets shot down the airliner.

However the editor, Victor Afanasyev, interviewed by the British Broadcasting Corp. insisted the attack was justified, and that the Soviet Union would never apologize or compensate the victims. "Any apology or compensation would amount to an admission of guilt on our part, and we do not regard ourselves as guilty," he said.

In the Sea of Japan, the 15,000-ton Georgi Kozumin opened a hatch near the bow and lowered the sub into the waters, said Rear Adm. Masayush Kato of the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency. Three men boarded the underwater craft before it submerged, he said.

The Georgi Kozumin signaled by flag to the Japanese vessel Rebun to "move north" away from the Soviet search zone, 25 miles north of the tiny Soviet island of Moneron, off Sakhalin's southwest coast, Kato said.

He said the submarine was different from one used in two previous Soviet dives.

The zone is dominated by at least 23 Soviet vessels, including the 8,200-ton guided missile cruiser Petropavlovsk. The Rebun and two other Japanese patrol boats are moving in the area, sometimes coming within 500 yards of the Soviet ships.

At least four U.S. ships and four South Korean trailers also were seen in the area Sunday, he said.

A day earlier, a Soviet oil driller winched up an unidentifiable object from another Soviet vessel. Kato has said he would not speculate whether the object could have been the jumbo jet's "black box" flight recorder.

On the northeastern coast of Hokkaido and in the Pacific Ocean east of the Japanese island, 17 other Japanese vessels continued searching for debris and bodies being carried by eastward currents. So far the remains of at least five of the crash victims have been recovered.

Lab waste disposal getting out of hand

By Kim Nauer
Staff Writer

The university will face a severe wast disposal problem within the next few months, according to Frances Harshaw, the director of the university's Radiation Safety Office.

"There is definitely going to be a crisis," Harshaw said.

The campus currently generates 575 cubic feet of radioactive waste a year from a variety of biological and chemical laboratory uses. The amount of radioactive waste generated by the more scientifically oriented branches, such as the medical center and Avery Point, are much greater.

Disposing of this waste is increasingly becoming a problem for the university. "The university's current wast disposal site in Hanford, Washington refused to accept chemically enhanced radioactive waste after December 31st and is planning a complete shutdown by 1986," Harshaw said.

In addition, the Washington site is demanding that the university start a volume reduction progam. Volume reduction, a technique for lowering the costs of shipping and storing wastes, is a process of reducing the bulk of the waste so that there is less of it at a higher concentration. Hazardous wastes can be reduced in volume with methods such as compacting, shredding and incineration, she said.

Two years ago, it was proposed that an incinerator plant be built on campus to deal with the increasing waste. This plant was

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Weather

Mostly sunny today, highs in the 80's. Fair tonight, temperatures 50-60.

These students turn to video for a release from the hectic pace of life at UConn. A few quarters and the stress of classes and schoolwork is washed away (George Edwards photo).

Editorial

Tuition increases... take your pick

Attention UConn Students:

We have a choice—we can either start paying $3,730 per year in tuition as the Board of Trustees suggests (3.7% increase from this year)—or we can pay 20% of the cost of education (formally 17%) as the Board of Governor's suggest. Not much of a choice, huh ?What about no increase at all ,you ask? Well it 's to late for that -now we 're forced to choose between the lesser of two evils ...which in this case is BOT 's suggested 3.7% tuition increase. It 's not too late to have a say in this decision at least. So keep your ears open for when thenext State BOG meeting will take place...go ,and let them know you care about how much you 'll be spending on tuition on next fall. This is your chance!.

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity ,content ,and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request.

Connecticut Daily Campus

Vol. LXXXVII No. 7

Monday, September 16, 1983

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Will the real Carol Wiggins...

To the Editor:

"I don't want student input when I've made up my mind what's best for them."

-Carol Wiggins, spring 1983 Vice President of Student Affairs

Forgive me if I belabor a point already made, but I can't help noticing a dichotomy between Carol Wiggin's thinking last spring and the opinion expressed in the September 15 CDC. To quote, 'Each of the departments and centers will set up a formal student advisory group to 'maximize student input'."

Does this sound like the same person to you? I find it difficult to believe that Ms. Wiggins has had such a complete change of heart over the summer.

Student input isn't the only thing she seems to have changed her mind about. The September 15 article indicated that Ms. Wiggins is very concerned with the mainstreaming of special populations, including disabled students, minority students, and "non-traditional" student. I have Two questions:

1. Are freshmen, branchfers, and transfers considered to be a special population?

2. What exactly is the meaning of the ambiguous term "non-traditional?

Almost 40 percent of the students in this dormitory (Rogers A) are new to campus. When new students are this concentrated in a single area, they create their own subculture rather than becoming part of the already existing cultrue of Universitv residents. This is mainstreaming?!

With regard to disabled students, the places on campus where a person with a severe mobility handicap can live are greatly restricted. In fact, the onty dorms with the necessary modifications are McMahon and Buckley. Last spring, the first floor apartment of this dorm was reserved for a disabled student and the foyer equipped with a ramp. Ms. Wiggins forced that student to vacate the dorm he chose to live because the only room accessible to him was "needed" for a Resident Assistant who, in my opinion, could get along just as well with a single in one of the other rooms on the floors. The handicapped student has moved off campus. This is mainstreaming?!

I believe the term "non-traditional" refers to those students who do not conform to the traditional values of the average college student in 1983. I would like to cite the spring 1982 closing of the Intentional Democratic Community. The IDC was a non-traditional dorm and its presence on campus made the student body aware of another subculture within it. With the closing of the IDC, a frightening majority of the former residents moved off campus, which of course greatly reduces interaction with the general student body. This is mainstreaming?!

Ms. Wiggins seems to like to start the semester off with a bang. Her new policies have been presented, discussed, and publicized. The real test of her atttitudes and policies, however, is time. Her actions over the semester will reveal this to us all. Let's watch carefully and see what happens.

Angela Frimberger
Vice President, Rogers A

Let's End Apathy

To the Editor:

Susanne Dowden had a point well taken in her article "We've Been Had Again." Although Connecticut is the second richest state based on per capital income, we are 47th in funding to state run schools. We have a library that has had to cancel about 2000 journals and periodicals because of insufficient funds. We have buildings that have over 11 million dollars in deferred maintainence and repairs. UCONN is slowly starting to fall apart and the state legislature is doing very little to help. We need to become more active on campus and prove to the state that students really do care. We've got to show the state that students can and do make a difference. We can't wait until the state decides to raise the drinking age to 21 (There will probably be an effort to do so within the next year). We can't wait until they cut funding to UCONN even more and raise tuition to cover the deficit. Something needs to be done and done soon. If you would like to try and help to make a difference, write to your local representative when an issue comes up that you have an interest in. Become involved with the Undergraduate Student Government (USG) and help us to make a difference.

Christopher Spence
Chairman,
External Affairs Committee
Undergraduate Student Government

Bedlam Hall

by Paul Catanese

MARY BEAR!! YA GOTTA HELP ME! I'M GOIN' OUT OF MY SKULL!
SURE, BABS, COME IN - WHAT'S WRONG?
IT'S KITTY! SHE WENT HOME THIS WEEKEND AND BROUGHT BACK ALL SORTS OF CUTESY-PIE CRAP FOR THE ROOM!!
NOW, BABS, SHE DOES HAVE A RIGHT, IT IS HALF HER ROOM...
HI GIRLS! WHAT DO YOU THINK? ISN'T HE THE GREATEST?
...AND HALF HIS?!
9/19

USPS 12958000
Second Class Postage paid at Storrs, Conn. 06268. Published by the Connecticut Daily Campus, Box U-189 Monday through Friday 9/3-12/9, 1/26-5/5. Telephone 429-9384. Postmaster: Send form 3579 to Connecticut Daily Campus, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Conn. 06268. The Connecticut Daily Campus is an associate member of the Associated Press which is exclusiely entitled to reprint material published herein.

Large hats cannot hide the disappointment on band members' faces Saturday. The football team lost to Northeastern 28-7 (George Edwards photo).

ASC to tighten hiring policies after five waitresses fired

By Chris Istvan
Staff Writer

The Associated Student Commisairies announced last week that it will revise its hiring policies as a result of the overhiring and then firing of five waitresses in Stowe B.

"The steward hired these waitresses last semester on the condition that they come and ses him prior to the day the job starts," said Jerry Weller, director of the ASC. "When these people failed to appear then, the steward hired people to replace them."

When the waitresses showed up for their first day of work, the steward fired them, Weller said.

Carol Gostkiewizz, chairperson of the ASC said the ASC is going to develop a for that tentative employees will have to sign, stating that they must see the steward prior to the day the job starts if they want to keep the job.

"We want to improve our hiring policies to prevent this from happening again," Gostkewizz said.

However, Sue Jennie, one of the waitresses fired, claims that the steward lied. "The steward never told us to come in before the job starts," Jennie said.

Jennie said that sh came in on her first day of work and there were 13people there and there was only supposed to 7 waiters. The steward told five of us to draw from a hat, and said that only one of us could stay," Jennie said.

Only the women were fired, Jennie added and the men who remained were friends of the steward. "The steward did not even know that he had hired 13people," she said.

"It wasn't fair that we were fired, and I am going to look further into the matter," Jennie said.

The dining halls in each small dorm are privately run businesses. The waitresses and waiters are off-campus students who work in exchange for their meals.

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Student refrigerators:

DRL collects fee from every purchase

By Elaine Christensen
Staff Writer

This year the Department of Residential Life coordinated the university's refrigerator rental policy so that students would not have to deal with illegitimate rental companies.

However, the Undergraduate Student Government said that the $8 commission DRL receives for each refrigerator is unfair.

The policy was coordinated by DRL because they wanted to have an upper-hand in refrigerator rentals after several problems with rental companies in the past.

"We are trying to bring some kind of control, not take anything away from students," said Paul Brown, assistant director of residential life for operations.

The commission will be used to provide educational programming in the dormitories, Brown said.

"It's not fair that students who rent refrigerators pay more for educational programming," said USG president Dan Barwald.

DRL wrote USG last fall to get their input into the refrigerator rental problem. USG never replied.

"We waited and waited, then we moved ahead with what we felt should be done," Brown said.

DRL Property Control Coordinator Chip Yensan conducted the contract bidding last spring and the contract was awarded to the lowest bidder. The refrigerators are new, UL approved for safety, and come with a guarantee of 24 hour replacement.

"We got the best deal we could for the students and the rental price is lower than most universities," said Yensan.

USG claims that the students were unaware of the $8 "hidden fee." The students were given no choice but to accept a higher rental cost, Yensan, said.

"We're not out there to make a buck," Brown said. "We could have put the money into central budgeting but we're giving the money back to the students through educational programming."

Educational programming includes such things as enrichment programming and environmental improvement.

USG posed two possible ways of reallocating the commission, last Tuesday night. USG wants either the commission to be refunded to the renters, which would reduce the cost of renting the refrigerators, or the money to used for deferred maintenance.

DRL claims that they went over the contract with Barwald this summer. He is aware of the commission and what it is to be used for.

"We went over the contract very specifically and received no complaints," Brown said. "It's too late for input now."

Instrument puts campus at forefront of science

A surface analyzer, perhaps the most sophisticated of any on a college campus in the country, has been purchased for a multitude of research purposes that one chemist said puts the university "on the frontier of science."

The $250,00 German instrument, used to analyze the molecular and physical properties of a wide range of materials, was bought with a National Science Foundation grant and is worth twice as much, said Steven L. Suib, an assistant professor of chemistry, who was charged with shopping for a surface analyzer.

"An instrument of this capability is just unheard of on a college campus," Suib said. "There are maybe five others in the country and none of them is as up to date as this one. It's real state of the art."

The surface analyzer, a Leybold-Heraeus system, comes equipped with four different spectroscopes and is fully automated. It will be housed its own laboratory in the Institute of Material Science (IMS) Building when it arrives on campus, probably in late December or January.

"This instrument can tell us, as best as it is possible to know today, what surfaces are all about," said Leonid V. Azaroff, IMS director.

"It's a very important addition to our equipment list. It'll put us in good stead for the next 10years." said Azaroff, who praised Suib for purchasing an instrument worth $500,000 for half that.

Suib said that with economic times being what they are, the manufacturers of complex analytical machinery are anxious to have their product on college campuses.

"When graduate students go to work for Exxon and they've been trained on a Leybold-Heraeus system, they convince Exxon that that's the system to get," said Suib, who will direct the surface analysis lab.

Suib expects the system to be widely and heavily used, primarily for research purposes, but also in teaching graduate students. He said the departments of Metallurgy, Chemical Engineering, Physics and Chemistry all have experiments underway that can be served by the instrument.

. . . waste disposal crisis

From page one

to ultra incinerate low level radioactive waste and some hazardous chemicals. The chemicals would then be reduced to bip-roducts consisting of carbon dioxide and water to be released into the air, sulfur and nitrogen dioxide to be caught in smokes-tack scrubbers, and a radioactive waste which would be buried.

There would also be some radioactive substances with short half lives that would be allowed to decay and then sent to a waste disposal site. In addition, small amounts of radioactive steam and Carbon-14 would be released into the air.

Many residents of Mansfield, however, were concerned about possible cumulative health risks due to these radioactive emmisions along with the possibility of a mechanical failure in the incernator.

In addition there was the worry that, because the law concern-ing the incinerator was so loosely worded, the plant could end up being used by many other state programs and schools.

"We were concerned that not enough study had been done and that UConn felt that it did not have to include the residents of Mansfield in this project," stated Mansfield Town Council mem-ber Frances Sikand.

Many Mansfield residents wondered why the Storrs campus had been chosen for the plant site when it generated the least amount of radioactive waste of the four research branches.

In a newsletter published by the Concerned Citizens of Mans-field, town residents expressed concern about liability in case the plant broke down, damage done to the roads by the trucks haul-ing waste, and decreasing property values because of the treat-ment plant.

The plan was finally withdrawn because of the community concerns and because proper hearing laws for such an issue had not been followed, Harshaw said.

"What people don't seem to understand," states Harshaw, "is that it is more dangerous not to be reducing these wastes." Even-tually, she continued, there will be no more room to store avail-able hazardous waste.

According to an excerpt from a regional facility analysis in-cluded in a study done by the Radiation Safety Office, "greater use of volume reduction in the region could reduce projected disposal volumes by 30-60 percent."

These students took advantage of Sunday's unseasonably cold weather to carve ice in front of the Student Union. More hail is expected today (George Edwards photo).

Tokens increase turnpike traffic

HARTFORD (AP) — Those gold-colored turnpike tokens released in Connecticut last year may not have been too popular with New York City officials who tried to keep them out subway turnstiles, but they helped lure additional drivers onto Interstate 95, officials say.

Edward M. Archibald, state Transportaion Department assis-tant chief administrative officer, said traffic on I-95 has increased about 7 percent since the tokens were introduced on Nov. 15, 1982.

In the past year, I-95 traffic rose from an average 50,555,000 cars per year to an annual average of 54,077,000, he said, attribut-ing the increase to the tokens.

But Archibald says the flow of traffic has been smoother because the copper and zinc discs are easier to use than the paper toll tickets, and the toll gates where they're dropped usually are kept open. The 17.5-cent tokens cut the price of the 35-cent turnpike toll in half.

The new metal coins are outselling the obsolete paper toll tic-kets even though they cost the same. A 40-piece roll of tokens sells for $7. The paper ticket books also cost $7 for 40 passages, but they have to be used up within 60 days and are only good at certain toll booths.

"Tokens are good for infrequent travelers," said Archibald. "They extend the commuter discount to every motorist."

"Someone can buy a roll of tokens and just throw them in the glove compartment and use them as necessary." Archibald said the state sold $621,823 in ticket books in August 1982, compared with $1.14 million in token sales in the same month this year.

"It has been a successful program," he said. However, some New York City officials would dispute that statement. Soon after the tokens were released last year, many subway riders dis-covered that the discs also fit nicely in subway turnstiles.

These students took advantage of Sunday's unseasonably warm weather to absorb the last of the summer sun. More sunshine is expected today (John Metaxas photo).

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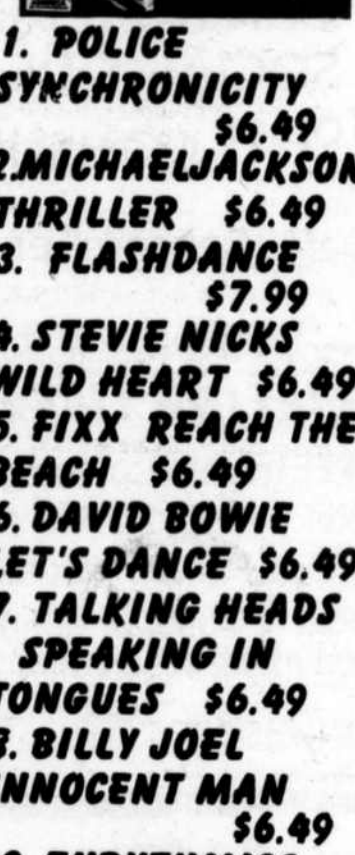

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Chairperson:
Karen (KEG) Goulekas
Office Hours: Mon,Wed,Fri 12-2, Tues,Thurs:11-12:30
Committee Meetings: Wednesdays,7:00
217 Commons

"WBOG-TV is UConn's own student - run television station. Although it started only one semester ago, things are rolling! A variety of programming, including rock concerts, movies, sports events, and UConn programs can be viewed daily on the T.V. monitors in the Student Union Lobby, the A.A.C.C., and the Anonymous Pub. As well as our regular programming, WBOG-TV will be presenting the Husky Newswatch - UConn's own newsshow. Also keep youre eyes open for the all new BOG-VIEW every week in your dorm; it's the recently - released WBOG-TV guide listing shows and times of all our programs.

Anyone interested iin becoming involved with WBOG-TV is welcome aboard! Our sub-committees consist of programming, production, and publicity: all areas need YOU!"

FINE & PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Ben Dibble
Office Hours: Mon:1-4, Wed:1-3,Tues.,Thurs:11:30-1:30

"We want to increase the number of interesting performances on campus, and to enhance them by representing these events in a creative atmosphere. For instance, check out our upcoming Dessert Theatre program! This committee can only be limited by the imaginations of the people on it!"

RECREATION & SPORTS PROMOTION COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Barry Pius
Office Hours: Tues.: 9-11, Thur., Fri.: 2-4:30

"The Sports & Recreation Promotion Committee is responsible for such events as the Greek Olympics and Bed race, Budweiser Athletes of the Month, the ACU-I games tournament and UConn Night in Hartford. In addition, the committee distributes various pins, hats and other promotional items for intercollegiate sporting events. This committee gives anyone who wishes to get involved, the opportunity to become part of the spirit at the University of Connecticut".

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Shirley Caron
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri.: 9-10
Tu., Thur.: 9:30-11
Committee Meetings: Tuesdays 6:30 p.m., 313 Commons

"Special Events should fill any programming voids at UConn, to make sure that we are offering students a complete sphere of events. Some ideas we're considering are: a mini-golf course, outdoor movies, Homecoming Pep Rally, a Casino Night, a Pub-Cinema Night in Jorgensen, etc. I know this year will be lots of fun, and I hope you'll consider joining the Special Events Committee!"

DANCE & ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Mitch Marcinauskis
Office Hours: Mon., Wed: 1-3, Tues., Thur.: 2:15-3:15, Fri.: 1-2

"What makes it worth your time to stay up on campus for the weekend? Dances and parties! Well, why just go to such events when you can create them! Stage crews, hospitality committees, ticket-sellers, decoration-ideas, and themes: these are just a few of the contributions you'll be able to make to Dance and Entertainment at UConn!"

COFFEEHOUSE COMMITTEE

Chairperson:
Amy Matthews
Office Hours: Mon.: 1-2, Wed., Fri.:10-12, Thur.: 2-4

"Being a member of the BOG Coffeehouse Committee offers diverse opportunities for interested students: help audition and choose performers, plan themes for coffeehouses, help decorate and prepare refreshments, choose the acts that will appear in our Student Talent Night or be a judge to decide the winners! And, of course, you'll meet lots of new, fun people: give us a try!"

TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Julie Miazga
Office Hours: Mon., Wed.: 2-4, Tues., Thur.: 2-3

"Though other BOG committees will give you lots of reasons to hang around UConn, the Travel Committee will certainly tempt you to get away. Our committee will sponsor trips to Yale Bowl, UConn Night in Hartford, Spring Break Vacations, and Boston. Committee members will discuss new ideas for trips, organize them, and participate in them, too (for example, being bus captains to the Yale Bowl). Let the Travel Committee take you away!"

ADVERTISING & PROMOTION COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Patti Warren
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., 11-1, Tues., Thur.: 2-4
Committee Meetings: Tuesdays, 6:30, BOG Programming Office

"Getting people involved with UConn is what BOG is all about, and advertising and promotion of events are major ways to increase campus awareness of the activities we offer. Our next big project will be UConn's Homecoming: what a terrific way to put your creativity in writing and designing to use!"

CONCERT COMMITTEE

Chairperson: Mark Dirsa
Office Hours: Tues.: 3:30-4:30, Wed., Fri.: 2-4
Committee Meetings: Tuesdays 6:00, 202 Commons

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THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS (BOG) is a student organization whose purpose (according to our Constitution) is "to sponsor, integrate, and extend the social, cultural, and recreational activity at the University of Connecticut at Storrs".

BOG is a programming group that plans and presents concerts, lectures, dances, trips, movies, special events, sporting events, exhibits, shows and much more. If you enjoy organizing, planning, contributing, creating, compromising, worrying, laughing, having fun, and being in the know, then the BOARD OF GOVERNORS is for YOU!

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Telephone: 486-3423
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BOG COMMITTEES

Boston mourns its late Cardinal

BOSTON (AP)—Roman Catholic Cardinal Humberto Medeiros was eulogized in hundreds of churches Sunday as "a genuine saint," who opposed abortion and the nuclear arms race and supported integration.

Medeiros died Saturday at the age of 67 after bypass heart surgery and doctors Sunday remained puzzled at his death, saying an autopsy failed to reveal the cause of his heart failure.

"We've all seen patients die who you didn't expect to," said Dr. Joseph Stetz, a cardiac surgeon. "But in this case, everything, looked normal. That's what's so crazy about this thing."

The Portuguese-born cardinal died after 17 hours of surgery for replacement of a heart valve and a triple bypass of coronary arteries.

Stetz, in a last ditch attempt to save Medeiros, reopened the cardinal's chest after surgery and massaged the heart itself for an hour, but the procedure failed.

In churches throughout the Boston archdiocese, the nation's third-largest with nearly 2 million Catholics, pastors mourned their leader and at the Vatican, Pope John Paul II sent his regards.

"As I extend my condolences to the beloved archdiocese of Boston that he served with such intense pastoral zeal, I impart my apostolic blessing to all who mourn in Christian hope," the pope said.

Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence J. Riley, celebrating Sunday Mass before 200 people at Holy Cross Cathedral in Boston's South End, said: "I have lost a friend and you have lost a friend...I am absolutely convinced that his death means that a genuine saint has passed from our midst."

"He was a man of innate goodness and tender gentleness and kindness that enabled him to see God in all human beings, regardless of their race, color, creed or national origin. We will miss him.. Oh, how much we will miss him."

As late as last spring, Medeiros was distributing pronouncements in line with church teachings against abortion and also against the nuclear arms race.

He actively supported efforts to desegregate Boston schools even in the face of opposition from heavily Catholic communities, particularly white South Boston, which for years was a battleground over busing.

A special Mass was sung in New York at St. Patrick's Cathedral, next to the residence of Medeiros' longtime colleague and friend, Cardinal Terence Cooke, 62, who is dying of leukemia.

Race shouldn't upstage beauty title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Vanessa Williams began her reign Sunday as the first black Miss America by asserting that people should consider her abilities and not her race.

"At times I get annoyed, because people and the press aren't focusing on me as a person and are focusing on my being black," Miss Williams, 20, said at a news conference.

"People aren't used to dealing with change, but I think it has to happen," said Miss Williams, of Millwood, N.Y.

Black leaders saw her crowning as a sign racism may be waning.

"Suzette and I placed as we did because we're qualified," said Miss Williams, who was also the first black woman to win two preliminary competitions leading to the nationally televised final. Miss Alabama, Pam Battles, was second runner-up; Miss Mississippi, Wanda Gayle Geddes, was third; and Miss Ohio, Pamela Helean Rigas, was fourth.

"My first reaction is that the inherent racism in America must be diluting itself," said Shirley Chisholm, a black former congresswoman from New York.

'At times I get annoyed, because people and the press aren't focusing on me as a person and are focusing on my being black'

Sunday, said assistant press secretary Mark Weinberg, and told her: "I just couldn't resist calling to say 'congratulations.' Your selection is not only a wonderful thing for you. It's a wonderful thing for our nation."

Another black contestant, Miss New Jersey, Suzette Charles, 20, of Mays Landing, finished as first runner-up.

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People compared her victory with Jackie Robinson's breaking the color barrier in major league baseball.

"It will also wake up America to the tragedy of excluding blacks from the competitive arenas of life, like law, medicine, physics," Hooks said.

Search continues for Wells Fargo robber

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — Authorities admit the trail has gone cold for a Wells Fargo security guard accused of stealing more than $7 million in cash, but say they are confident he eventually will be found.

"Four days later four years later - we're going to be hunting him," said Alonzo L. Lacey Jr., head of the FBI's Connecticut office. "Time is on our side, actually."

FBI spokesman Terry Shumard added, "The bureau does not give up." Federal agents and police have been conducting a nationwide manhunt for Victor M. Gerena, 25, of Hartford, a part-time Wells Fargo Armored Services Corp. guard.

Police say Gerena allegedly tied up two fellow employees at the company depot in West Hartford and loaded a rented car with slightly more than $7million in cash last Monday.

The theft was the second largest cash robbery in U.S. history. State's Attorney John M. Bailey acknowledged that authorities haven't uncovered a single reliable clue as to Gerena's whereabouts since they found the car allegedly used in the getaway. Police also say they're not sure whether Gerena had an accomplice in the robbery. West Hartford police Officer John Baker said there were no new developments in the case Sunday.

Despite the lack of solid leads, the FBI says it is not frustrated. 'If he wants to surrender, that would be excellent," said Lacey. "that would be an excellent resolution, as far as we're concerned."

Private investigators and former police officers agree with authorities that Gerena eventually will be caught.

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Survey finds cocaine users become addicted

NEWARK,N.J. (AP) — A national survey among cocaine users has confirmed that cocaine is addicting and almost one out of four people who use the drug admit they steal to support their dependency, a health official said Sunday.

The survey was conducted with 500 cocaine users from 42 states selected at random from among the first 50,000 people who called a cocaine hotline.

"These are people who are working professionals, driven and goal-directed and drug naive. They've developed classic aspects of physical and psychological addiction," said Dr. Mark S. Gold, medical director for the national hotline and director of research at Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, where the hotline is located.

The survey revealed that while most cocaine users admitted an addiction, free-base users of the drug found it more addicting than intranasal users, Gold said. Free-base users mix the drug with ether and a petroleum distillate to make a paste, then let the paste dry before they smoke it in a pipe.

When 103 free-base users were asked if they thought they were addicted, 72 responded yes and 93 of 103 claimed they could not resist cocaine if it was available to them Gold said.

"Three-quarters of those on free-base stated they preferred free-base to food, to their family, to their job and even to sex," said Gold, adding that more than 75 percent of the free-base users responded they "definitely" would experience withdrawal symptoms if they tried to quit the drug.

The survey also found that 72 percent of the intravenous cocaine users also took heroin, with 75 percent saying they began as intranasal cocaine users before taking it intravenously, Gold said.

The average free-base cocaine user in the survey was 25 years old, college-educated, had an average annual income in excess of $25,000 and spent $820 a week to buy cocaine, Gold said. The average intranasal user was 29, college-educated, had an income of about $25,000 and spent $436 on cocaine, he said.

"A vast majority of cocaine users use all of their savings and almost one out of four states he was forced to steal from work for drugs," Gold said.

The first 50,000 callers to the hotline, which began in May and fields about 1,000 queries a day from cocaine users, doctors and relatives of users, were asked to answer several questions about illegal activities associated with their cocaine use.

Postponement was urged for coup

NEW YORK (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge, while U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam, was told to urge cancellation or postponement of a planned coup against President Ngo Ding Diem, but did not pass that on to the conspirators, Esquire magazine reports.

"The rebel generals continued to believe, as Lodge wanted them to believe, that the Americans would not thwart their bid for power," says an excerpt from Stanley Karnow's new book "The Other War," published in the October issure of Esquire.

Lodge, reached at his Beverly, Mass., home Sunday said: "I don't particularly want to talk. That was a long time back, and I have no official papers with me."

The book details the United States' dissatisfaction with the government of Diem and his brother and adviser Ngo Dinh Nhu and their repression of the nation's Buddhists, and follows the coup being planned by Vietnamese army officers.

Karnow, a correspondent in Asia for more than a decade for Time magazine and the Washington Post, said he reconstructed American involvement in the coup that toppled Diem on Nov. 1, 1963, from new interviews with participants and from official documents.

On Lodge's first day in Saigon, he was briefed by his staff and then advised the State Department that the officers had sought U.S. support for a coup but that he "counseled prudence," the book says.

But later, as debate over the Bietnam situation split the administration of President John F. Kennedy, Lodge urged that the officers be given backing, telling Washington "that delays would only strengthen Nhu and diminish chances for an effective coup," it adds.

By late October, Kennedy "began to get last-minutes jitters," Karnow writes.

On Oct. 29, national security adviser McGeorge Bundy told Lodge that "Kennedy doubted that a coup could succeed,'" and said "the generals were to be told, at least implicitly, that the United States favored postponement if not cancellation of the coup," the book says.

Briefs

Pershing 2 firing termed successful

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — The Pershing 2 missile had "no problems at all" during its 18th and final test, conducted Sunday after a two-day postponement, the Army says.

"We've evaluated our data, and the missile achieved the required accuracy. It hit on target," said Dave Harris, spokesman for the Army Missile Command at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Harris said the missile was launched from McGregor Range to a target 88 miles away on this southern New Mexico test facility. It reached an altitude of about 197 miles and was in the air about 9½ minutes, Harris said.

Pilot escapes plane crash uninjured

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A single-engine plane plowed into the ocean just off crowded Venice Beach on Sunday in view of tens of thousands of startled beachgoers, but the pilot escaped unscathed, lifeguards said.

The Cessna 150 hit the water at 1:23 pm 150 yards offshore from where about 150,000 people enjoyed a sunny day and within 100 yards of swimmers, said lifeguard Jim Doman.

"The pilot's fine, no injuries," Doman said. The pilot, who was not immediately identified, was rescued by a lifeguard who swam out past sunbathers to the downed aircraft, Doman said. No one else was aboard the craft.

Authorities at nearby Santa Monica Airport had notified lifeguards of an impending crash, Doman said.

"We got a call from the airport in Santa Monica that the plane was having problems and was going to crash land in our area, and about that time it came down," he said.

Map lists town that isn't there

CHICAGO (AP) — The current Rand McNally road map of Illinois puts a community of 10,300 people in Chicago's western suburbs south of O'Hare International Airport. But there's a problem with Westdale--it doesn't exist.

Municipal employees in Northlake, Bensenville and Franklin Park--towns that encircle Westdale on the map--have never heard of the place, although its alleged population would make it hard to miss.

Spokesman Conroy Erickson at the Rand McNally & Co. headquarters in Skokie agreed to find out how Westdale got on the map--and whether it belongs there.

"It doesn't sound good," he conceded. There are two Westdales in the telephone book--an elementary school and a park district.

Westdale Principal Stephen Mendak said the school, in Northlake, used to be in an unincorporated area north of town.

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Concert hall music promoter seeks following

Twenty years form now will concert halls be empty when classical music is performed? Will people still be listening to Brahms, Britten or Bernstein, but at home on their video disc record players?

Those are questions that Toby Tolokan sometimes ponders--during those few moments when he's not actively doing something about them like promoting musical events for School of Fine Arts, conducting the Willimantic Community Orchestra, playing violin or hosting a classical music show on WHUS, the UConn student radio station.

"The music audience that we have at UConn is quite enlightened, but we need to interest and initaite more young people," says Tolokan, associate director of Von der Mehden Hall and associate coordinator of artistic programs for the School of Fine Arts.

"Not only do we need to worry about who will be playing music so we will have some legacy of the recent past as we head into the 21st Century, but also who will be the people attending concerts and listening?" he asks.

When music resounds in Von der Mehden, the tall, lean and energetic Tolokan is sure to have been working night and day to help send it along. He is on the lookout for ways to increase audiences, gain more recognition for the University's music program and provide quality rehearsal time for the musicians who perform under the aegis of the fine arts school.

"We had at least 165 performances in the past academic year that we managed, coproduced or produced directly," Tolokan says. Not all of them take place in Von der Mehden. They may be at local churches, Jorgensen Auditorium, or even a luxurious shopping mall in Stamford. And they range from student recitals to the "Spectrum" concerts that involve numerous performing groups.

Tolokan has worked at Von der Mehden since 1974, the year he received his bachelor of fine arts degree. He studied violin with Prof. Theodore Arm, who now conducts the University orchestra.

"Originally, I was in the music education program but then I decided that I was not cut out to be a public school teacher," he says.

"I think I'm probably doing what I am best at, which is primarily public relations--promoting events and working to gain recognition for the music department."

That often means working 12 hour days during the academic year. But he feels the effort is paying off.

Two years ago, Tolokan approached Connecticut Public Radio about the possibility of broadcasting UConn musical performances on the program "Connecticut Concert Hall." Yale University and the Hartt School of Music of the University of Hartford were already represented on the show, but those institutions were equipped with expensive recording equipment that UConn lacked. They were able to provide Connecticut Public Radio with finished, broadcast-quality tape recordings.

"We had to convince the stations of the quality of performance we have her so that htey would send their own engineer and do the taping themselves," Tolokan recalls.

"We've had a combination of guest artists and our faculty on six or seven broadcasts now, plus a performance by the UConn Chamber Players and the UConn Brass Quintet," he says, adding that listener response has been excellent.

"I hope we can do more, and that perhaps we can someday have the same sort of arrangement the other universities have," he says. "It's important to show that we're out her, east of the river, that it's exciting and busy and that Von der Mehden is a good place to visit."

Tolokan also has worked with the Naumburg Foundation in New York to arrange concerts by Naumburg Competition winners at Von der Mehden. The Naumburg is perhaps the most noted international musical competition in the U.S.

One Naumburg winner, Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg will return to Von der Mehden Dec. 8 for a music scholarship benefit concert.

Fate of Palestinians and Jews topics in Hillel Forum talks

Rabbi H. Hirsch Cohen, Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will inaugurate the 1983 *Hillel Forum* series on Sunday, September 25th, at 10:30 a.m. with Rabbi Albert Axelrad, Chaplain and B'nai B'rith Hillel Director at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. speaking on *"A Palestinian State On The West Bank? Yes!"*

Rabbi Axelrad, a graduate of Columbia University, has been at Brandeis University since 1965, upon his ordination from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion. A member of the executive committee of the Jewish Peace Fellowship since 1968, Rabbi Axelrad also has been actively involved in the causes of fair housing, civil rights, abolition of capital punishment, reform of abortion laws, and Arab-Jewish cooperation and reconciliation.

The rabbi's travels have taken him across the United States and Canada, to Israel on numerous occasions, and throughout Europe including an intense and memorable visit to the Soviet Union in September 1978. While in Russia, the Rabbi visited the Jewish refuseniks and dissidents of Moscow and Leningrad and lectured in their seminars. In 1980 the Rabbi participated in a Washington forum on Arab-Israel peace on the West Bank with two Palestinian West bank mayors. Rabbi Axelrad led U.J.A. Family Study Mission to Israel and Egypt in January 1982; while in Israel on that trip, he accepted a medallion for Dedicated Service to the Jewish Peoples from the United Jewish Appeal.

Among the many awards won by Rabbi Axelrad are the Danforth Foundation's Underwood Fellowship, a Merril Fellowship and several academic scholarships at Brandeis. Rabbi Axelrad's work has been cited in such varied publications as THE NEW YORK TIMES, JERUSALEM POST, BOSTON GLOBE, CONSERVATIVE JUDAISM, and MOMENT.

The other three Forum speakers will be Professor Samuel Kassow of Trinity College who will speak on "A Palestinian State on the West Bank? No!", on Sunday, October 9; Professor Jonathan Woocher of Brandeis University will speak on "The Jewish Communal Establishment: Philistine Philanthropy or Jewish Statesmanship?", on Sunday, October 23; and the last Forum speaker will be Rabbi Sanford Seltzer, Director of Research and Planning of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, whose topic will be "Intermarriage and Jewish Survival: a Positive Prognosis", on Sunday, November 20.

All talks will be held at 10:30 a.m. and will be followed by a question and answer period. Following the Hillel Forum, A Brunch will be served in the Israel Hoffman Lounge, for those wishing to stay. All events are open to the public.

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Black history relived in Student Union musical play

Marie Gallo Hall
Arts Editor

The stage is empty. Off in the distance drums can be heard. Then, screams, tribal chants. Shango, Oho malala, Umbey-gey yah menre. God of war, god of mischief, god of mercy. The audience is plunged into Africa.

This was the setting in the Student Union Ballroom, Saturday night, at the opening of the Board of Governors' Theater Extravaganza Series. Sitting at tables with checkered table cloths, eating cake and drinking coffee, the audience was carried through Black history by the musical play *Movin 'On Up*. Performed by Afri-Productions, of New York City, the music was full of feelig and emotion. It transported the audience back in time to relive the Black experience.

As the lights dimmed and the drum seemed to become more distant, we boarded the slave ships. Performers intattered clothing, tired and weak, sing of home. "No longer free. Where is my Africa? No longer free." And, as we sat in our world, apart from them, we saw them degraded, auctioned off, and separated from their families.

Now, drums can be heard no longer. They are far behind us in a distant land. This is the South. The tempo picks up. The slaves sing about their plight and their white masters. Then, as they move out onto the cotton fields, the monotony of their lives can be heard through their song. "Pick this cotton. Pick this cotton..." is repeated in the background by women with beautiful voices while the men sing the verses.

... drums can be heard no longer.

They are far behind us in a distant land.

This is the South.

The sorrows of slavery are transmitted to the audience, not merely by songs, but also by dialogue. Such is the case when a woman's son is hung for stealing a pig. "Isn't my son's life worth more than a pig's?" she wails. "Is this the cross you want us to bear? Reach down Lord and take your people by the hand." The other performers are in the background, standing in a red light. The mother is in the spotlight. Then, gospel music. "There's a better day a coming, Hallelujah."

And the Yankees come, bringing freedom with them. And with this freedom comes a renewed energy to the performers. "Oh, Lord. I guess that we are free at last."

From this point on, the energy remains-through the good time bars and the rocking church houses. It is accompanied with humor, a piano and by magnificent solo performances.

"... years passed and we didn't find what we were looking for - not in the bars on Saturday night or in the churches on Sunday. One hundred years of freedom and we're still not free."

The most notable of these are by Rodney Greg and Deborah Woodson. They are sung in the barroom scene and are examples of blues at its best. Greg has a strong, deep voice which tells the audience of the continuing problems of his people. "Life in the North has made the Black man an invisible man," he sings. Woodson also demonstrates a strong voice in her number, although it has a more earthy quality to it. "I woke up this morning, there were Blues around my bed. Blues, Blues, Blues."

Another magnificent solo was performed by Menre Nelson in the church scene. She sung *Amazing Grace*, hitting an incredible range of notes.

Meanwhile, the scene behind her was hilarious. Sex, alchohol, and sarcasm was abundant. The audience shook with laughter.

The piano slowed to a smooth, rhythmic pace. "The years passed and we didn't find what we were looking for - not in the bars on Saturday night or in the churches on Sunday. One hundred years from freedom and still we were not free."

This brings us to the final, and perhaps the most important scene inthe play. It discusses the options the Black people have to change their strife. Religion, the law, violence, or peace. After much discussion they decide on the path of peace. "We can no longer afford to fight among ourselves. Whether you're Black, Brown, White, Red, or Yellow, we are all headed for that same golden mountain-the mountain of freedom."

CALL ESCORT SERVICE at 486-4800

ARTSARTSARTSARTSARTSARTSARTSARTSARTSARTSARTSART
The UConn Women's Center
ARTS COLLECTIVE OPEN HOUSE
All University and Community women interested in the arts are invited to this open house. Some of the collective's projects include: the Women's Center Coffee Houses. exihibits at the center, a songwriters workshop and an artist and musician echange group.
To find out more,
come to the Women's Center, call 486-4738
ARTSARTSARTSARTSARTSARTSARTSARTSARTSARTSARTSART

Learn to
SCUBA DIVE
6 - 8 pm 315 Commons
Registration Mon. 19 Sept
Tues. 20 Sept
Wed. 21 Sept

All Shampoos are Not the Same!
Whether You Have
DRY, BRITTLE, THIN or OILY HAIR
NEXUS
HAS THE RIGHT SHAMPOO FOR U!

ASSURE SHAMPOO ™ For Normal to Dry Hair
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UCONN vs YALE
Sept. 24, 1983
"BEAT 'EM AGAIN" Painters' Hats
on sale in 214 Commons
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ZENNY'S
Italian Cuisine
Mansfield Four Corners
429-7510
WEEKLY DINNER SPECIALS
★Mon Boneless Breast of Chicken Parmesian or Francaise $4.50
★Tues Veal Cacciatore $4.75
Wed. PASTA NIGHT All you can Eat $3.50 served with salad
★Thurs. Boneless Chicken cacciatore $4.50
TAKE OUT ORDERS
★served with salad, rolls & butter choice of pasta
Full compliment of Liquor available from our service bar
Open 11a.m. - 11p.m. 7 days

Urban research is alive on campus

By Douglas Clement
Features Editor

Tucked away among the brown-shingled Frat houses in between West Campus and Arjona a very large lump of information is housed within yet another dark brown shingled house that faces the library from behind a faded University-blue sign bearing the inscription: Institute of Urban Research.

The Institute was once noticeable as a few offices in Monteith ,but that was fifteen years ago and since its move to the house, that sits like the last bump on a log, the Institute has sunk into a state of subtle obscurity. But, its importance to the University and the state has been on the upswing.

Morton J. Tenzer, the Institute's director, sits patiently in his second-floor office that has windows overlooking the library, and Whitney Road as it approaches Mirror Lake "This Institute is what you might call a faculty research consortium," Tenzer said.

The primary function of the Institute is to act as an interface between the faculty and the outside world.'

Director of Institute of Urban Research, Harold Tenzer (John Metaxas photo).

"The primary function of the Institute is to act as an interface between the faculty and the outside world."

Much of Tenzer's time is spent in his office among the many bookshelves that are crammed full of books concerning the urban problem, assimilating knowledge, and preparing himself to answer incoming questions and queries.

If someone calls the Institute with a problem concerning urban research, the question will either be answered by Tenzer, researched by the Institute, or in a case where grant money is available, he may enlist a graduate student or faculty member for aid. "The idea," he said, "is that we would try to put together a faculty research team."

When possible the Institute handles the research or assigns it to a graduate student in the Master of Public Affairs program. "The MPA program," Tenzer said, "is like the MBA program except it's for students who are interested inworking in state and local government."

And state and local government utilizes the Institute often. "I feel a lot of the service we provide is for state and local government," he said. "it's part of our responsibility and function."

In fact, Tenzer, in an outgoing manner, views many things as the responsibility of the Institute of Urban Research. He fields calls all day, and will drive half way across the state to answer a question or solve a problem. 'If they ask," Tenzer said, "I just do it."

Besides that, Tenzer initiates research within the Institute whenever possible. "Right now," he said, "we are trying to put out a report based on the 1980 census that would give a demographic portrait of Connecticut's urban areas." The report is done simply to provide data for anyone who may need it. Tenzer likes to have information on hand.

He came to UConn from a similar establishment in New York and became the Associate Director of the Institute. When the director died, Tenzer was promoted, and he's been concentrating on the urban problem in Connecticut since. For Tenzer and his obscure Institute the future holds more research into pressing problems.

'I think that in recent years the society has been ignoring the urban problems,' Tenzer said, 'and we're beginning to realize the price we're going to pay.'

'I think that in recent years the society has been ignoring the urban problems," Tenzer said, "and we're beginning to realize the price we're going to pay."

ACTIVITIES FAIR
Come Join a Club - TONIGHT

ACTIVITIES FAIR... September 19, 1983

Alpha Phi Omega-59
Amateur Astronomers Society-5
UConn Amateur Radio Club-79
UConn Aviation Assn.-72
BACCHUS-47
UConn Ballroom Dance Club-32
Baptist Student Union-36
Block & Bridle-14
The Student Union Board of Gov.-4
Business Computer Club-47
Campus Crusade for Christ-35
The Canton of Pennbryeg-28
Student Advisory Committee to the Career Resource Center - 49
Faith Christian Fellowship-30
UConn Circle K-24
Conflicts and Simulations Society-42
Connecticut Daily Campus-2
Credit Union-13
UConn Dairy Club-15
Delta Chi-66
Delta Gamma-9
Delta Zeta-63
The Undergraduate Economics Club-31
I.E.E.E.-42
Council for Exceptional Children-48
Fencing Club-18
Forestry & Wildlife Club-17
Gamma Iota Sigma-60
The Greek Club-29
Health Systems Club-52
Horticulture Club-16
IFC/Panhellenic-67
Jewish Students-37
The Journalism Club-57
Kappa Kappa Gamma-65
Kappa Psi-10
Kappa Sigma 8
Students for Libertarian Soc.-56
Marching Band-23
Marketing Club-43
Minority Business Club-25
Navigators-34
Nutmeg Yearbook-50
Omega Phi Alpha-61
Outing Club-69
Photopool-20
PIRG-1
Pi Sigma Alpha-11
Polish Cultural Society-27
Psychology Club-45
Religious Counselors-38
College Republicans-39
Riding Club-21
S.A.A.B.-3
Sailing Club-68
Student American Pharmaceutical Assn.-26
Society for Advancement of Management-44
Sigma Chi-64
Sigma Phi Epsilon-6
Ski Club-70
Young Socialists-33A
Students for Life-61
Students for Peace-55
Tau Beta Sigma-72
Total Concern-33B
Triangle Fraternity-1
Tutoring-58
WHUS-11
Society of Women Engineers-46
Women's Ice Hockey Club-54
UConn Women's Rugby Club-53
Yoga Club
Zeta Psi-62

Waiting List

Recreation Association
UConn Bicycle Racing Team
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
Alpha Epsilon Pi
International Relations Association
Kappa Alpha Theta
UConn Rugby Football Club
Echanhan
Norwich Volunteers
Finance Society
Men's Lacrosse Team

ROTC HANGER
NO ADMISSIONS CHARGE
Monday,
September 19, 1983
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Sponsored by:
Activities Office &
Division of Student Affairs and Services

WHAT ARE YOU DOING AFTER GRADUATION?
JOB?
GRAD SCHOOL?
DON'T KNOW?
SPARC
CAN HELP
-define career goals-
-learn job hunting skills-
Information Meeting
Mon. Sept. 19 3:30 Monteith 303
Tue. Sept. 20 3:30 Monteith 303
Department of Career Services
Department of Counseling Services

BOG TRAVEL Committee
UCONN vs YALE

at the Yale Bowl
an event not to be missed!
Tickets on Sale NOW
at 214 Commons for $8.00.
This includes bus ride and $10 reserved seats
Buses depart Student Union at 9 a.m. and leave Yale at 6 p.m.
Come and join us at the pre-game Tailgate party.
BOG

A&P

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad

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All Stores Open Sunday
CHECK LOCAL STORES FOR HOURS

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BEEF ROUND–10 TO 12 LBS.
1.69 lb. Custom Cut To Order

London Broil or Shoulder Steaks
The Butcher Shop with supermarket prices
BEEF CHUCK–BONELESS
1.69 lb.

Fresh Ground Beef
LESSER QUANTITIES–1.39 LB.
1.29 lb. 4-lb. Pkg. Or More

Boneless Bottom Rounds
BEEF ROUND–WHOLE–22 TO 28 LBS.
1.49 lb. Custom Cut To Order

Lowest Beef Retails in Ages! TRUCKLOAD BEEF SALE 80 Beef Retails Less Than Last Year!

BEEF ROUND–BONELESS–STEAKS 2.19 LB. **Sirloin Tip Roasts** lb. 1.89
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BEEF ROUND–BONELESS–STEAKS–2.29 LB. **Top Round Roasts** lb. 1.99
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BEEF CHUCK **Boneless Shoulder Roasts** lb. 1.59
BEEF CHUCK **Boneless Cube Steaks** lb. 1.79
BEEF CHUCK **Boneless Top Blade Steaks** lb. 1.99
FULLY COOKED–WATER ADDED–33 1/3% LESS SALT–BONE IN **Agar Hambassador-Shank Portion** Butt Portion 1.39 lb. lb. 1.29

LESSER QUANTITIES–1.59 LB. **Lean Ground Beef** 4-lb. Pkg. Or More lb. 1.49
FORMERLY GROUND ROUND **Extra Lean Ground Beef** lb. 1.89
BEEF CHUCK–LEAN–BONELESS **Beef for Stew** lb. 1.79
BEEF RIB & BONELESS–HALVES 3.99 LB. **Beef Rib Eyes** Whole 10 to 12-lbs. lb. 3.89
FULLY COOKED–WATER ADDED–33 1/3% LESS SALT–BONE IN **Agar Hambassador-Ham Steak** lb. 2.29

BEEF ROUND–BONELESS–SOLD AS ROAST ONLY **Bottom Round Roasts** lb. 1.59
BEEF ROUND–BONELESS–CENTER CUT–STEAKS 1.89 LB. **Bottom Round Swiss Roasts** lb. 1.79
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FRESH SCROD OR * **Cod Fillet** lb. 2.49
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Fleischmann's Margarine
QUARTERS–REGULAR OR LIGHT
89¢ 1-lb. pkg.

THE FARM AT A&P For Freshness & Savings

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HEALTHFUL **Tender Carrots** 2 lb. bag 59¢
FRESH CRISP **Pascal Celery** stalk 59¢
FIRM–TUBE **Salad Tomatoes** 12-oz. pkg. 59¢
JUICY-SWEET **Bosc or Bartlett Pears** lb. 59¢
U.S. NO. 1- 2¼" MIN.-JUICY CRISP **McIntosh Apples** lb. 59¢

Thompson Seedless Grapes
ALSO CALIFORNIA RED & BLACK
78¢ lb.

U.S. NO. 1-YELLOW ONIONS-RED POTATOES OR **Russet Potatoes** Bulk Loose 3 lbs. 89¢
HUBBARD-BUTTERCUP-BUTTERNUT OR **Acorn Squash** 4 lbs. $1

Sealtest Sherbert
ALL VARIETIES
1.69 ½-gal. ctn.

The Dairy

PLAIN, CHIVE, STRAWBERRY, N PINEAPPLE OR APPLE **Hood Cottage Cheese Combo's** 4-oz. conts. 3 $1
Nuform Plain Yogurt 16-oz. conts. 2 $1
Sealtest Sour Cream 1-lb. cont. 99¢
WHITE OR YELLOW **Borden's Cheese Food Slices** 16-oz. pkg. 1.99
CHILLED **A&P Grapefruit Juice** 64-oz. ctn. 1.09
Pillsbury Crescent Rolls 8-oz. pkg. 99¢

Del Monte Vegetable Sale
REGULAR OR NO SALT ADDED
• Cream Style Corn 17-oz. • Whole Kernel Corn 17-oz. • Early Garden Peas 17-oz. • Cut Green Beans 16-oz. • French Style Green Beans 16-oz.
2 17-oz. cans 85¢
Del Monte Country Fair Sale

REGULAR OR NO SALT ADDED **Del Monte Tomato Sauce** 4 8-oz. cans $1
REGULAR OR NO SALT ADDED **Del Monte Stewed Tomatoes** 14½-oz. can 69¢
PINEAPPLE AND GRAPEFRUIT DRINK OR **Del Monte Pineapple Juice** 46-oz. can 99¢

Prince Family of Foods

THIN SPAGHETTI, ELBOWS, MEDIUM SHELLS OR **Prince Spaghetti** 2 1-lb. boxes 79¢
THIN SPAGHETTI OR **Prince Superoni Spaghetti** 2 12-oz. boxes 79¢
LIGHT **Prince Thin Spaghetti** 2 10-oz. boxes 79¢
WIDE OR BROAD **Dutch Maid Noodles** 1-lb. bag 69¢
SHELLS & CHEDDAR, TWISTS & CHEDDAR OR **Prince Macaroni & Cheese Dinner** 4 7¼-oz. boxes $1

The Freezer

DELUXE, CANADIAN BACON–2.29 OR PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE **Stouffer's French Bread Pizza Sale** 11¼-oz. pkg. 1.99
MEAT & SHRIMP, LOBSTER, CHICKEN OR **La Choy Shrimp Egg Roll** 7¼-oz pkg. 99¢
Louise Meat Ravioli 16-oz. pkg. 1.39
WITH CHEESE OR CHIVE **Belfast Potatoes** 2 12-oz. pkgs. 89¢
A&P **Hashbrown Potatoes** 2 12-oz. pkgs. $1
GREAT FOR THE KIDS **Hood Chocolate Chip Sandwich** 6-ct. pkg. 99¢
Good Humor Cookie Sandwich 4-ct. pkg. 2.59

Health & Beauty Aids

Excedrin Tablets 100-ct. btl. 3.99
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Ban Roll On Deodorant 1½-oz. roll 1.39
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE–NORMAL OR EXTRA BODY **Aquamarine Shampoo & Conditioner** 2 8-oz. btls. 1.69

BEAUTIFUL BAROQUE STONEWARE **Salad Plate** 69¢ ea. WITH A $3.00 PURCHASE

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Limit one Coupon Per Customer. Valid Sunday Sept. 18th, 1983-Sept. 24th, 1983

ALL VARIETIES **Table Talk Pies** 8-inch size 1.69

IN SPRING WATER-SEASONED IN OIL **Chicken of the Sea Tuna** 7-oz. can 89¢
Big G Bugles Snacks 7-oz. box 69¢
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Nabisco Chips Ahoy Cookies 19-oz. bag 1.59
Wise Potato Chips 16-oz. bag 1.99
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Kellogg's Corn Flakes 24-oz. box 1.49
AUTOMATIC **Master Blend Coffee** 26-oz. can 3.99
ENRICHED **Softasilk Cake Flour** 2-lb. box 1.09
LIPTON **Lo Cal Iced Tea Mix** 4-oz. jar 1.99
WITH LEMON **Lipton Iced Tea Mix** 48-oz. cont. 3.99
SINGLE PLY–JUMBO ROLL **Scott Paper Towels** 119-ct. roll 69¢
REGULAR OR LIGHTS **Fritos Corn Chips** 8-oz. bag 99¢
VALUE PACKS: DEVIL DOGS–24-OZ., YODELS 16½-OZ. OR **Drakes Coffee Cakes, Jr.** 17-oz. box 1.99

PURINA **Praise Dog Food** 18-lb. bag 7.99
CREAMY OR KRUNCHY **Ann Page Peanut Butter** 18-oz. jar 99¢
Gulden's Brown Mustard 2 8-oz. jars $1
Fab Laundry Detergent 20-oz. box 89¢

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Cooked Ham lb. 2.49
Torino Cooked Salami lb. 2.49
Genoa Salami lb. 3.19
SALAMI **New Yorker Provolone** lb. 2.59
FRESH **Macaroni Salad** lb. 59¢

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.
ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

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Open Monday-Saturday
8:00 A.M.- 12 midnight
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For Sale

1974 Chevy Van, V8, 16 Mag, carpeted, Bunk, Rebuilt engine. Very good condition. $2300 or B.O. FS9/19

Looking for auto insurance? OUr one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health.FS12/9

Heavy Black Steerhide Motorcycle Jacket, Insulated. Size 38. Near excellent condition. Was $100 new. $70. 456-4357. FS9/19

Schwinn World sport 4 months old $120. Cal 487-0070.FS9/19

1974 Plymouth Salelite. Good condition. Reliable. Has high mileage. Asking $700. Call Lisa 647-8725.FS9/23

504 Peugeot Diesel Wagon 1974. Looks like 1983 model. French Blue. Michelins. AM/FM stereo. Very nice. Sacrifice. 456-0212. FS9/23

Speakers: Infinity P-3000. 3-way, 12 inch Polypropelene woofer, cone midrange, dome tweeter, mint condition, 7 mos old. Only $300/pr. 487-5086.FS9/21

Motorcycle. 650 Triumph Bonneville. Good condition. Excellent Running. Blue with Chrome fenders. $550. 429-1017 after 6:00 pm. FS9/21

For Rent

Rooms for rent. $150 and $175 includes utilities. Willington. Call 429-5533.

Furnished basement efficiency apartment. Mansfield centre. Utilities icluded. Wood stove for heating. Wood cut stacke indoors. Quiet neighborhood one person $220 month. Phone 456-1995 FR9/19

Rooms to Rent, Mansfield Center. One single, One double. $160 and $240 mo. All house priveleges. Washer-Drier and Utilities. Secure area-parking (Female). 423-5603 FR9/19

2 Bedroom apartments available with appliances. 2 miles to UCONN. $345 and up. 487-1437. FR9/19

2 Bedroom apartments available with appliances. Walking distance to UCONN. 487-1437.FR9/19

One bedroom partially furnished apartment with separate entrance in private home. 4 miles from campus. Quiet neighborhood. Grad student preferred. Available October 1. Call Elsie at 728-0351 or 429-3596 evenings. FR9/19

Room with priveleges, female preferred. Mansfield Center 423--6897.FR9/19

Apartment for sublet. Walking distance from campus. Availability negotiable. $265/month. Call 487-1437. FR9/22

2 Bedroom apartment in 4 family complex. Heat and hot water included just refinished near campus. Students welcome. 872--4185.FR9/22
First Month Free. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo near campus. Features wall to wall carpeting, breakfast bar, all appliances and nice yard. $385/month and first month free. Tayor Associates. 633-4665

One bedroom apartment at Knollwodd Acres. Close to campus. (20 minute walk). Willing to sublet. Price:$295.00. Security Deposit necessary. Call evenings: 429-5744, and during the daytime: 486-3901. Leave message. Will call back. FR9/23

Wanted

Guitars, Bass, Keyboards (players too) for rock band. Quasi-serious attitude a must! Own equipment. Stones, etc. Call 487-7362 Kyle. W9/15

Wanted singer/guitarist for small dorm get together Wed. Sept. 21 Call 487-4567. W9/15

Wanted-Musicians to form a very versatile bar/party band. Through this ad I hope to join together some of the exceptional local talent. If you are a hard working, dedicated person and have had some experience as a keyboardist, guitarist, vocalist, percussionist or saxophonist, apply to this ad For any information regarding applications, interviews, and auditions please call Bill at 487-5988 between 6 and 8 pm.(Call anytime weekends.).W9/21

Multifaceted lead guitarist looking for other musicians to form a group. Sax, keys, bass, or other. Call Ray at 486-5195. W9/16

Help Wanted

Finally, the way to beat inflation. With Shaklee you can earn according to your needs and effort. Let us show you how. Contact Dianne Lashoones PO Box 153 Bolton CT 06040. HW9/23

Teachers needed: for Physical Fitness, Dance Aerobics, Sculpture, Macrame and Weaving, Dungeons and Dragons, X-Country Run, Preschool and other recreational programs. Apply: Mansfield Recreation Office, 4 South Eagleville Rd, Storrs. Deadline: September 21. HW9/20

Presidents office-Administrative Assistant excellent office skills, ability to deal with the public, initiative to work with minimum of supervision, good library reference skills, enthusiasm and willingness to perform a variety of tasks as required.When working morning hurs, Must be willing to start at 7:30am. When working afternoon hours, must be willing to work until 5:00pm. Do not call. Bring typed resume and schedule of hours available to work to Carol Flynn, 2d floor Gulley Hall. HW9/20

Nursing Students-If you are an RN or LPN with recent staff experience in a convalescent home or hospital, call us this week. Work throughout the school year on the days, shifts, and area you're available. We offer good pay rates, quick pay, vacation pay, insurance protection and much more. CGS Temporary Services, 137 Hazard Ave., (Enfield Village), Enfield, 749-2241. HW9/21

Roommates / Housemates

Responsible female wanted, own room, cheap, on campus, available immediately. Call Debbie at 486-5392 days or 429-3610 after 5. Must be seen. RH9/20

Wanted: Housemate to share 2br apt. at Clubhouse. Livingroom, dining area, kitchen already furnished. Available immediately for the year. No Tobacco. Urgent! Call Dave at 429-0054 afternoons-/evenings, or rental office 487-1437.RM9/21

Share two bedroom Clubhouse apartments. No tobacco smokers. Call Dave at 429-0054 or Rental Office at 487-1437.RH9/21

Miscellaneous

Unbeatable prices for the Best DJ Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only. $85.00 on Sound System. 423-2918 M12/9

Make your own beer or wine- kits and ingredients champlion's general store rt 275 Eagleville. 429-1144. M10/7

Unbeatable prices for the Best D.J. Sound Systems on campus. EARL RUSS, EARL'S TRAVELING DISC. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no to go anyplace else. Limited Time Only.423-1508,423-9752, 423-2918.M12/9

Three openings on the male floors of Sousa House, a small co-ed dorm in Towers. You should see our girls. If interested call Leese at 486-3300. M9/19

Sewing-No job too big or too small! Clothing, alterations, curtains and more. Call Ginny-487-0287. M9/17

S-Audio our 1200 watts of sound and computerized light show are ready to put the party back into Thursday nights. Call Matt 487-9245.M9/21

Don't trust your health to luck! Shaklee-the name of quality our promise-feel better in 30 days on our nutrition plan or your money back. Look into it today. Contact Dianne Lashoones PO Box 153 Bolton CT 06040M9/23

Tailoring by Neriman. I do expert tailoring and alterations for ladies and gentlemen. Please call for appointment between 9:00am and 6:00pm. 429-1444 146 Hunting Lodge Road. M12/9

Is it true you can buy jeeps for $44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call (312)-742-1142 ext.5441.M9/19

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374, American Mutual Insurance Companies-Life/Auto/-Home/Health. M12.9

Quality T-shirts by SOLARGRAPHICS. Printed locally since 1976. Only five minutes from campus. All work guaranteed. We deliver! Evenings. 429-8784.HW9/23

Personals

Lizzie Gizzie Gizard! Do you think our tribemember is doing okay in France?

"The Big Z"P9/22

What the hell is the "Big Z"???P/22

Presidents Office: Will the young lady who applied for a position on 9/12 please see Carol Flynn, 2d floor, Gulley Hall. P9/20

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GUIDO!!!

Nadg...Nardinia, Nudina, N...Huppy...Haddy...Harpy..Boothday...Burpday...Budday...too much of that fun chamagne from Thursday night. We hope you enjoyed your party, and have a great 21st. luv, Fairy & Jamie.

Hey Nod(6N), Happy 21st! Always wear your bib in clean health. Don't get rambunctious in those lofts. C &V.

Hey Vicki, Congratulations on getting $75 on your Damages!! I bet you feel GREAT!!It must've been a mistake, but somehow I doubt it! Love, Cathy.

BATTERSON C: Thanks, to those who voted us into office last Tuesday. We'll try to give you a good year. Steve O'Connor, Pres.; Bob Fournier, V.P.; Linda Schatz, Secr.; April Gagnon, TReas..

Bruce These past 5 months have been great! I am looking forward to many moe. Thank you for always being there. Love Heide

Heidi, Happy five months. Thanks for all the good times. Love, Bruce.

Events

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:15 pm at Hawley Armory. For info, call Bob 429-3471 or Margaret 429-5384.E9/28

Pre-vet Club Meeting Commons 313 Tuesday 9/20/83 at 6:30. All animal enthusiasts welcome. Guest speaker:Dr. Willard Daniels. E9/20

The UCONN Mixed Bowling League is looking for new members. For additional information and to sign-up, come to Rm. 301 in the SU on Tues Sept. 20 or Wed. Sept. 21 from 6:00pm to 7:00pm. Bowling starts Sept. 27th. E9/21

Phi Chi Theta announces a rush party for all women majoring in business or economics Monday Sept. 19 at 6:30 in Commons 312. E9/19

LLC's famous Fried Dough Sale! Wednesday 9/21 7-12 pm. Cinnamon/Sugar, Powdered Sugar, Pizza. Only 50¢. Delivery to Towers 429-2205, or come to Vinton Cafe. E9/21

Graduate students are invited to the annual wine and cheese reception on Thursday Sept. 22, 1983 from 4 pm to 6:30pm at the Benton Museum. This event is sponsored by the graduate student council. E9/19

Ride Board

Ride needed every weekend to Milford or Hamden. Will share expenses. Call 487-5316RB9/20

Ride needed to Lakewood, New Jersey or somewhere in the area. Leaving September 30and returning October 2nd. Please call Pam 487-4564 Rogers A. RB9/21

Ride needed to Upstate NY Utica/Rome area preferred, but even Albany area will do. Leaving 9/23 returning 9/25. Call Kim 487 5681.RB9/21

Activities

Heart/Bacchus Meetings weekly, Thurs 3-5pm, 218A SU. Learn how to be a helper. Questions call 486-2702.

Lecture by Dr. Alain Jolibert on Consumerism: The Euroean Perspective, Mon., Sept. 19, Commons 310. A9/19

Women's Ice Hockey is looking for coaches for 1983-1984 season. We play a competitive schedule. This could be an exciting challenge for somebody. Please call Cynthia for details. 486-4441 or 429--8248. A9/19

Mansfield Tutorial Society, Organizational Meeting Tues. Sept. 20 6:30pm SU 302A. All old and new members. Please attend tutorial will begin Thurs. Sept. 22A9/20

Communication Club will hold an organizational meeeting on Monday, Sept. 19 at 4:00 in the SU rm 216A. Come join us! Refreshments will be served. A9/19

To anyone interested in playing ULTIMATE FRISBEE. Practice is everyday, 3:00 in back of Chemistry Building starting NOW. New people are welcome. Woof!A9/23

Christian Science Organization. Tues. every week 6:15 to 7:00Rm. 307 SUB. Open to all. A9/20

There will be a meeting of the Medical Laboratory Sciences Club on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 1983 in KH 111. All med.-tech, cyto-tech, and cyto-genetic majors can attend. A9/21

Anyone interested in singing in the St. Thomas music group please come Monday night, 6:30 pm at the St. Thomas Center, North Eagleville Road. This practice is for the 7:00pm mass on Sundays. Need guitars and singers. A9/21

Warning: The UCONN Mens Rugby Club is holding pratice behind the Student Union every Tues-Thurs at 3:00. All ruggers and newcomers welcome for a guaranteed good time. A9/30

Council for exceptional children meeting Tuesday Sept. 20 7:00pm CBG 2nd floor lounge. Semester plans discussed. Movie 'School is for children' New members welcome! A9/20

All interested students are invited to the organizational meeting of the Marketing Club. Wed. Sept. 21 7:00pm, Commons 218. Be there! A9/21

What's the difference between a hexgri and a combat resolution table? Find out with the Conflicts and Simulations Society Sun. & Tues. 7pm. Check in SU for room. A9/19

Lost and Found

Found: Prescription glasses in Arjona 311 on 9/14. Gray frames. Ask at CDC office. LF9/19

Reward for lost black breed dog from North Windahm area name Midnight call 423-1487 or 423-6481.LF9/23

Lost-2 Woman's rings in the Commuter Parking Lot near the Art Building. Reward for return. Call 486-4229 during office hours. Lost 9/7/83. LF9/16

Lost: One thick 14kt gold Herringbone bracelet with barrel clasp somewhere on campus Labor Day weekend. Deep sentimental value. Reward offered. Please call Lee-Ann Collect at 529-3691.LF9/16

LOST:A pair of gold wire rimmed glasses were lost at the Grad field. If you've seen them see Bill in Chandler 203A. Thanx. LF9/16

LOST: Very old black labrador dog named "Jet" Call 429-4677.

SO, FRESHMAN, HOW DID YOU EVER END UP WITH A DRUG FIEND LIKE DREGS FOR A ROOMMATE?
I DON'T KNOW... POT LUCK, I GUESS.
HSSSSSSSST
NO PUN INTENDED.

Soccer team now 3-3

From page 16

The shutout was only the second of the season for the soccer team. After dropping three of their first four matches, the Huskies have regained their composure, winning two matches over New England competition to even their record at 3-3.

Jim D'Orsaneo tallied the first goal at 21:33. Joe Trager lifted a long ball from the far post. D'Orsaneo evaded defender Jim Andreis, who lost his footing, and easily beat goalkeeper Steve Nedde to the near post.

Moments later, Matt Addington netted the second goal off a misdirected shot by Greg Barger. Barger mishit the ball from the right side of the area ,and then Addington came on to the ball and beat Nede to the upper right corner with a right-footed shot.

The Vermont defense provided a large amount of space for D'Orsaneo and Addington to maneuver before they scored the UConn goals. Goalkeeper Nedde was not at fault for allowing the goals. Rather, it was his defenders who committed the errors.

"Nedde was totally into the game," Vermont coach Paul Reinhardt said concerning the play of his keeper. "He can t be faulted for the goals, both were the result of non-marking plays by the backs."

The Vermont goalkeeper made 20 saves in the match and he was a major reason why the score remained so low. Although the majority of the shots were directly hit at Nedde, he did play well under pressure.

"This was a good team effort," E J. Raftery said. "We prepared well for this game. We didn't want a letdown after the Boston College game and by not letting down it shows the team is starting to mature."

The Huskies did not let up offensively against Vermont but can they continue to perform in such a convincing manner for the remainder of the season -that is another question. The team controlled the ball well but failed to put the ball in the net with any consistency against a better than average defensive team. But a win is a win and the score is now history.

HUSKY NOTES: Tony Pierce is now in playing shape after injuring his knee in Texas. Pantason was the starting keeper against Vermont by choice not by necessity... Vermont forward Mark Lev ,who started in the match Sunday, is a former sub varsity player at UConn... Sunday was Youth day at the UConn soccer field... in other regional matches this weekend Brown defeated Yale, 3-1.

. . . D'Amadio scores

From page 16

5-0victory with foru second half goals.

Delaware defeated Purdue 2-1 Saturday to advance to the final.Purdue faced Syracuse in the consolation match Sunday and was defeated by an identical score of 2-1.

With the two weekend victories UConn raised its record to 4-0.Kix is largely responsible for the Huskies 'unbeaten record. Kix displayed great poise in thenet for UConn making the saves when necessary.

"She had tomake some critical plays today,'Wright said. "She played really well.'

Kix nowhas isx shutouts in the seven games she has started in goal. The only goal she has allowed ws ina 2-1win as a freshman. Kix and the rest of the Huskies will travel to Providence Thursday to take on the Lady Friars at 3:30 p.m. After the Providence match UConn will be back home to face the University of Pacific Suday at 11 a.m.

HUSKY NOTES: UConn bombarded Delaware goalie Stacie Indelicarto with 36 shots. Indelicarto made thre saves.The Huskies beat Delaware in penalty corners 9-1... Delaware now has a 3-1 record ...an estimated crowd of 300 attended the championship match Sunday.

Field Hockey team wins Fourth Husky Classic final

First Round Game
UConn 5,Syracuse 0
UConn (3-0) 1 4-5
Syracuse (0-1) 0 0-0

Scoring:
UC—Dysenchuk 14.15
UC—Hug (Ryan) 37.07
UC —Decker (Smith) 54.10
UC—Hagan (D'Amadio) 55.58
Shots:UC-38, s-0
Saves:UC (Kix)-0,s-18
Corners: UC-19,s-2

Championship game
UConn 1,Delaware0
UConn (4-0) 0 1-1
Delaware (3-1) 0 0-0
Scoring:
UC—D'Amadio (Hug) 39.58
Shots:UC-36, D-5
Saves: UC (Kix)-3,D (Indelicarto)-14
Corners:UC-9, D-1

Women's volleyball
UConn beat New Hampshire 15-11, 15-8, 15-7
UConn beat Rhode Island College 15-10,15-0, 15-4
Providence def. Uconn 10-15, 15-0, 15-2, 15-5
UConn's record is now 3-2

Men's Soccer
UConn 2,Vermont 0
UConn (3-3) 2 0- 2
Vermont (1-2) 0 0- 0
Scoring:
UC-D'Orsaneo (Trager) 21.33
UC-Addington (Barger) 25.42
Shots:Vermont-1 UC-27
Corner Kicks:Vermont-0,UC-9
Saves:Vermont (Neede)-20, UC (Pantason)-1
Fouls: Vermont-12,UC-16
Offsides: Vermont-0,UC-2

UConn 0 2-2
Adelphi 1 0-1
Scoring:
Adelphi-Connelly 8:52
UConn-M.Buckley (T. Buckley, MacDougall) 35:52
UConn-M. Buckley (Shankweiler) 61:51
Shots: UConn 13, Adelphi 5
Corner Kicks: UConn 5, Adelphi 2
Saves: UConn (O'Hare)-4, Adelphi (Schubert)-2
Fouls:UConn 16, Adelphi 13
Offsides: UConn 1, Adelphi 1

UConn 0 2-2
Villanova 0 0-0
Scoring:
UConn-M. Buckley (Kissel) 44:44
UConn-Jackson (Romeo) 67:02
Shots:UConn-20, Villanova-5
Corner Kicks: UConn-9, Villanova-2
Saves: UConn (Skaza 3), Villanova (Onnembo)-10
Fouls: UConn-14,Villanova-8
Offsides:UConn 2, Villanova-0
Attendance: 4800
Attendance: 4100

Women's soccer Number One

NATIONAL COACHES WOMEN'S SOCCER POLL

	Team	Pts.
1.	UCONN	160
2.	North Carolina	157
3.	Central Florida	156
4.	Missouri (St. Louis)	142
5.	UMass	140
6.	Brown	115
7.	Harvard	103
8.	George Mason	89
9.	Princeton	78
10.	Boston College	57
11.	Cortland State	55
12.	Colorado College	41
13.	California	31
14.	Rochester	24
15.	Santa Clara	19
16.	Radford	18
17.	Springfield College	11
18.	Hartwick	6
19.	Virginia	2
20.	Keene State	1

FRESHMEN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS SENIORS

Students in all areas of study interested in gaining a realistic introduction into the Business world!

WHERE: Student Union Rm. 101

WHEN: September 20 at 6:30 p.m.

HOW: By attending the UCONN Student Federal Credit Union

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An insight into both the Business and Banking fields!
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No previous work experience necessary!
We train you!

Cross country team loses to URI, 27-29

Doug Blankenship
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team lost a close meet Saturday to Rhode Island to lower its season record to 0-2.

The UConn runners took second and third places, but failed to hold off the URI runners for the critical latter positions.

Rhode Island's Kristen O'Connell and UConn's Maria Fahy ran far ahead of the rest of the runners to finish first and second, respectively. But Rhode Island bunched together and took the fourth, fifth, eighth, and ninth places to edge UConn by two points.

"We knew the race was going to be close," UConn coach Betty Remigino said. The team is young, though, and will get another shot at Rhode Island at the Rhode Island invitationals Saturday. The Huskies biggest meet will be the Big East Championships October 22 in Boston, where Boston College will be their toughest opponent.

"We'll do well there," Remigino said, "We usually do. Hopefully we'll be in the top four.

Rhode Island 27, UConn 29
3.1 mile course
1. Dristen O'Connell, URI, 18.27; 2. Maria Fahy, UC, 18.34; 3. Julie Maloney, UC, 19.15; 4. Derry Arsenault, URI, 19.25; 5. Wendy Westphal, URI, 19.26; 6. Tina Goettel, UC, 19.28; 7. Dathy Hawkes, UC, 19.36; 8. Violeta Josevka, URI, 19.42; 9. Karen Murphy, URI, 20.04; 10. Karen St. Pierre, URI, 20.11.

Women's Tennis

UConn 7, Central Connecticut 2
Singles
Cocozza (CC) def. Bindelglass (UC), 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.
Koellmer (UC) def. Clemens (CC) 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.
Eckert (UC) def. Ponce (CC) 6-4, 6-1.
Raslavsky (UC) def. Manzioni (CC) 6-3, 6-0.
Atkinson (UC) def. Conti (CC) 4-6, 6-1, 6-0.
Ulasky (UC) def. Frost (CC) 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles:
Roberts/Howley (UC) def. Cocozza/Ponce (CC) 6-2, 7-5.
Clemens/Frost (CC) def. Luther/Mogul (UC) 7-5, 7-5.
Sheilds/Silver (UC) def. Manzioni (CC) 6-2, 7-6.

Records:
UConn: 1-0
Central Connecticut; 0-1

Bill Walsh (81) is tackled after a reception (George Edwards photo).

From page 16

scoring attempt. Quarterback Larry Corn, who completed seven of 16 passes on the day, teamed up with Briam McGillicuddy on a 61-yard play to the Northeastern eight. Two plays later, though, Corn fumbled the ball away at the two, erasing any thoughts of a comback.

"Larry struggled a little bit. Maybe he's just trying too hard," Jackson said. "He's thinking all the pressure in the world is on him and he's got to realize he's just one of 11 guys on the field."

Though Jackson had sympathy for Corn after the game, the head coach opened an old wound from last season by inserting Rob Trivella to replace Corn early in the fourth quarter. Trivella and Corn had battled continuously for the starter's role last year.

Trivella's presence had little effect, thanks to Prebles. Prebles doubles as the Northeastern punter and two series in a row his kicks were downed at the UConn 2.

Jackson also used third-string quarterback Chris Riley after Northeastern's final touchdown. Jackson refused to pick a starter for the Yale game next week. But he did not refuse the blame for the loss.

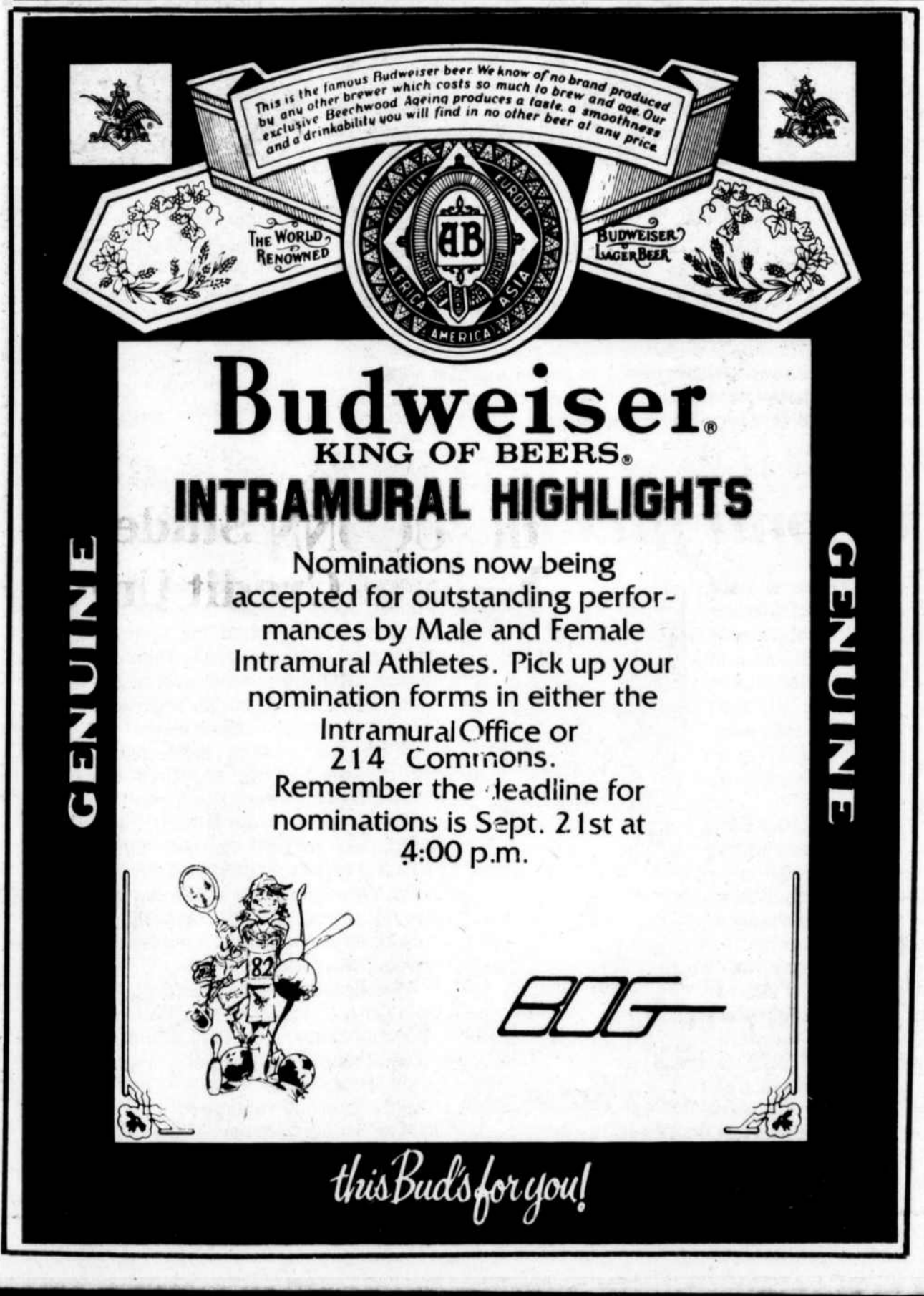
"I'm disappointed in myself, I'm never disappointed with the kids," Jackson said. "I believe in what we're doing and we're going to keep on working like hell at it."

On Saturday, however, it was time for Gregg Prebles to become a believer.

UCONN 7 0 0 0-7
Northeastern 3 3 13 9-28
UConn-Parks 1 run (Carlos kick)
Northeastern-FG Hart 22
Northeastern-FG Hart 32
Northeastern-Benoit 12 pass from Prebles (pass failed)
Northeastern-Cunningham 24 pass from Prebles (Hart kick)
Northeastern-Safety-Trivella tackled in end zone
Northeastern-Curtin 9 run (Hart kick)

	UConn	Northeastern
First downs	12	13
Rushes-yards	46-109	43-114
Passing yards	150	170
Return yards	106	116
Passes	11-29-2	16-34-0
Punts-average	7-33	10-40
Fumbles-lost	5-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-36	6-45

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
Rushing-UConn: Parks 17-63, Harkins 10-27, DuBose 7-23. Northeastern: Benoit 24-79, O'Leary 8-26.
Passing-UConn: Corn 7-16-1-107, Riley 4-8-1-43, Trivella 0-5-0-0. Northeastern: Prebles 16-34-0-170.
Receiving-UConn: McGillicuddy 3-87, Walsh 3-15, McWilliams 2-23. Northeastern: Cunningham 7-123, O'Leary 4-31, Benoit 3-11.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Nominations now being accepted for outstanding performances by Male and Female Intramural Athletes. Pick up your nomination forms in either the Intramural Office or 214 Commons.
Remember the deadline for nominations is Sept. 21st at 4:00 p.m.
this Bud's for you!

HUSKY SPORT SPOT

This Week in Sports:
SEPT. 19-25
INTERCOLLEGIATE
Sept. 19 - Women's Tennis
Boston College 3:00 p.m.
Sept. 20 - Women's Tennis
Holy Cross 3:00 p.m.
Sept. 21 - Men's Soccer
At Boston University 7:00 p.m.
Sept. 22 - Field Hockey
At Providence 3:30 p.m.
Sept. 24 - Football
At Yale 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 24 - Varsity Cross Country
At Yale 11:00 a.m.
Sept. 24-25 - Women's Soccer
At Cortland Tournament
Sept. 25 - Men's Soccer
Syracuse 2:00 p.m.
Sept. 25 - Field Hockey
Pacific University 11:00 a.m.
INTRAMURALS
Sept. 19 - Innertube Waterpolo

COMMUNICATION SCIENCE MAJORS

JOIN THE COMMUNICATION CLUB

Get career ideas, resume experience, meet faculty and have fun!

Find out what UCONN's Communication Science Club has to offer you!

We are holding our first organizational meeting Monday Sept. 19, SU 216A at 4:00p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Fourth title in five years

D'Amadio scores winning goal in Husky Classic final

Dysenchuk shines on defense

Kim Harmon
Associate Sports Editor

One goal is all it takes when you have a defense led by a player like Cindy Dysenchuk. Dysenchuk and Company squeaked out a 1-0victory over Delaware Sunday to capture the championship of the fifth annual Husky Field Hockey Classic.

The defense played the major role in the championship game. Delaware, a perennial field hockey power was consistently frustrated on the field as the Husky defense shut down any chance it had of winning the Classic.

"The defense played well under pressure," head coach Diane Wright said. "Dysenchuk played a great game .She created several breakaways for us that almost turned into goals."

"All our backs were under pressure. Giny O Neill and Janet Ryan also played very well."

The Huskies weren't the only ones who played very well. The Deleware team played a stubborn game, several times stopping potentials goals with a good defensive play.

They pulled everyone back on defense, "Wright said. 'It was packed down there .With so many people near the goal we tried to carry the ball in because it was so hard to pass."

Even though the Huskies were faced with the stingiest defense they have seen this season they did manage to tally the score early in the second half as Lisa D Amadio and Wendy Hug teamed up on a give-and-go off a breakaway. D Amadio scored the goal.

With the goal the Huskies won their own field hockey classic for the fourth time in the five years it has been staged. The only loss UConn suffered was at the hands of Penn State three years ago TheLady Lions went on that year to be ranked number one in the nation.

There were several times during the game Sunday when Delaware looked like it was going to pull off a win. The Blue Hens managed 14 shots on goal with Terry Kix making five saves. Delaware has consistently proved troublesome for .the Huskies, providing UConn with some of the toughest competition it has faced.

"Delaware is a consistently strong team,"Wright said. "They always have good coaching and they always give us trouble."

Delaware gave the Huskies trouble but Syracuse didn't .In the opening round match on Saturday UConn eased into a

See page 14

Sports today
Women's tennis vs. Boston College 3 p.m.

Inside. . .
Women's soccer is no. 1
page 14

Three UConn players pressure Delaware goaltender Stacie Indelicarto in the final of the Fifth Annual Husky Classic (John Metaxas photo).

D'Orsaneo, Addington score in 2-0 win

Soccer team handles Vermont

By Bob D'Aprile
Sports Editor

The final score of a soccer match rarely indicateds the type of play in the game. The score can only inform the reader how many goals were achieved but often times there is more to a match than just the score. The UConn-Vermont soccer contest Sunday was that kind of a match.

The soccer team registered a 2-0 victory over the Catamounts in a manner similar to the way a lion dominates the forest. The Huskies outshot Vermont 27-1, further reestablishing a feeling of UConn supremacy in New England division I soccer.

Goalkeeper Andy Pantason needed to make just one save in the match, indicating how the Huskies so thoroughly dominated Vermont in the offensive half of the field. The only place where the dominance did not show was on the scoreboard.

"We weren't in trouble," coach Joe Morrone said. "We just couldn't finish our offensive threats."

Morrone's comments were a bit of an understatement. From the sidelines he watched his team control the play almost from the opening whistle. After a pair of high balls in the area by Vermont the Huskies consisently applied pressure to the Catamounts to the end.

"We developed our ball control," Morrone added. "The objective was to play good sound defense and put zeroes on the scoreboard. We haven't shut down the opposition with much consistency this season."

See page 14

Jim D'Orsaneo (9) prepares to move against Vermont defender Chris Catano. Doug Nedde (12) enters the play from behind (George Edwards photo).

Northeastern breaks UConn jinx in 28-7 upset win

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

BROOKLINE, Mass.—Gregg Prebles had experienced the frustration before, and he began to feel the same emotion once again.

For three years, the senior quarterback for Northeastern had watched his team suffer loss after loss to UConn. And after the early minutes of its game Saturday, he had no reason to feel any different.

UConn scored on its first possession while Northeastern could not get a first down until the second quarter. "Things didn't look too good for us," Prebles said. "I said to myself 'Here we go again.'"

Yet after the game the only emotion Prebles felt was elation as he led Northeastern to a 28-7 upset victory over the Huskies at Parsons Field. The Trenton, Ohio native completed 16 of 34 passes and threw two second half touchdown passes as Northeastern, now 1-1, defeated the Huskies for the first time in 12 meetings between the two teams.

The win also halted a 16-game losing streak for Northeastern against Division I-AA opponents. "It's the biggest win we've had since I've been here," Prebles said. "Now we can go on from here .This could be the break we've been looking for."

Good breaks helped Northeastern throughout the afternoon. The Huskies made two costly fumbles and had two passes intercepted after the 15-play, 77-yard drive in the opening quarter for their lone touchdown.

"It was a tough day at the ranch," a dejected Tom Jackson said. Jackson is now 0-2as head coach of the Huskies. "We had sustained drive early in the ballgame, but then we had a couple of fumbled exchanges which got our offense out of sequence."

The biggest turnover of the first half was a fumble by Husky running back Billy Parks at the UConn 13. The miscue set up a field goal to make the score 7-3and set Northeastern coach Paul Pawlak's mind at ease.

."I was really concerned about our play at the beginning of the game ,especially after we had played so soft against Lehigh last week (a 38-10 loss)," Pawlak said, 'but our kids lose their poise and they bounced back."

Coach Tom Jackson leaves the field dejected (George Edwards photo).

Near the end of the first half, Northeastern moved down the field for a Geoff Hart field goal to make the halftime score 7-6. That drive buoyed the hopes of Prebles and the rest of his teammates, as they began to gain confidence that their offense could be effective against the Husky defense.

A long gainer early in the second half gave Northeastern further encouragement. Prebles, face with a third down and 10 from the Northeastern 10-yard line, completed a 58-yard pass to tight end Joe Cunningham. "That play got the ball rolling for us," Prebles said. "We used the option today more than we usually do, and that drew the defensive backs to the outside. It was open all day down the middle."

Northeastern went ahead six play later, 12-7 on a 12-yard pass from Prebles to Garry Benoit. Nine minutes later, Prebles connected with Cunningham once again on a 24-yard touchdown pass to increase the Northeastern advantage to 19-7.

The UConn offense, which was pinned down deep in their own territory for most of the second half, then blew their last serious

See page 15